

## WIFE'S OWN WORDS CAUSE OF SLAYING, HUSBAND ASSERTS

MACON, Mo., June 25.—What did Mrs. Irving Morgan, the bride of Irving Morgan, tell her husband that so enraged him that he hurled her to her death from the window of a sleeping car as it sped toward Quincy, Ill., ten days ago?

This is the question that is puzzling officials here as they prepare to arraign Morgan for a preliminary hearing. He is charged with killing his wife by pushing her off the train shortly after it pulled out of Shelby, Mo. The body was found several days later by a track walker.

**Told Two Stories.**  
One statement made by Morgan was that he hurled her from the train "because he loved her so much."

The police today said that Morgan originally told them still another story.

"We were riding along in the drawing-room of the sleeping car," Morgan is said to have told the police. "I opened the window to throw out a box of candy that had melted."

"It was at that time," he declared, "that my wife made certain revelations that drove me to a frenzy."

"She laughed and talked in a taunting manner," the police version of the story says, "so I seized her and pushed her out of the window."

**Regretted Action.**  
"She screamed and muttered something I could not hear for the noise of the train."

"I picked up her clothing and threw it out of the window after her. Then I fell on the bed exhausted and unstrung."

"There was no struggle. It happened all in a few moments, and almost before it was over I regretted what I had done."

When found, the body was covered only by a pair of silk hose and a light silk undershirt.

Shortly after the incident, Morgan left the train and boarded another train returning to Kansas City. He was captured and taken to Shelby, but because of feeling running high he was brought here for safe keeping.

**Holds Silence.**  
It is planned to take him to Shelby probably Friday for a preliminary hearing.

On being questioned as what his wife said to him that caused him to throw her from a moving train, Morgan declined to give that bit of information.

By his own statement, Morgan has routed the theory that the young wife was strangled to death inside the car and then hurled through the window.

**CHARGE AGAINST JUROR  
HALTS O'LEARY TRIAL**

NEW YORK, June 25.—Declaring the case a mistrial, Federal Judge Hand has dismissed the jury hearing evidence on the charge that John J. O'Leary aided his brother, Jeremiah, Irish agitator, to escape. The dismissal came after defense attorneys had claimed that one of the jurors—identity unrevealed—was indicted several years ago.

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If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

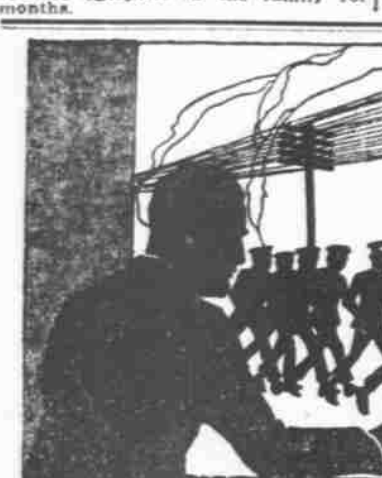
Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulitised coconut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulitised coconut oil at most any drug store, very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.

**HOOVER INDORSED.**  
Over 7,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have indorsed the work of Food Administrator Hoover. Resolutions to this effect were received here today.

Potatoes are perishable—eat the old crop first.



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growth in a year shows fifty thousand trained workers in the service of the American people.

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## LIBERIA'S HISTORY TO BE PORTRAYED IN BIG PAGEANT

John Barrett, chairman of the special committee on arrangements for the patriotic pageant to be held on the Fourth of July by the score of more of allied nations aligned against Prussianism and autocracy, met with his committee today at the Pan-American Union headquarters and mapped out further plans for the demonstration of "Democracy Triumphant."

The pageant is not going to be a frolic. It is to be an occasion when all races may voice their aspirations for liberty—a prophecy of freedom for all the world. Even Roumania and Serbia, with all their sufferings and sorrows, are to voice their ideals in beautiful concrete form.

**Colored People to Aid.**  
Besides invaluable musical assistance in the great choruses, the contribution of the colored people of the District of Columbia to the pageant will be a symbolic representation of the history of Liberia.

The colored people, the last to gain their liberty in this country, will be given first place in the pageant. Their "action" will be the opening feature of the Fourth of July pageant.

The story of Liberia is to be portrayed in five episodes, showing the progress of Liberia from the seventeenth century to the present time.

Primitive, ancestral life in West Africa is depicted in the first episode. In the foreground natives huts will be shown with women at work and children at play. Tom-toms call to worship, bringing an assemblage of villagers. A priest and a group of attendants enter and perform a Mohammedan ritual.

**Slavery Portrayed.**  
With a tableau of worship the tableau ends, to be followed by episode II, showing a group of slave traders to whom the natives are betrayed by their chiefs. The natives are carried away to be slaves.

The only scene laid in America is Episode III. It pictures a group of slaves coming cotton-laden from the fields. The oldest slaves, weary and old, while the younger dance and frolic. The overseer enters and the cotton is weighed.

A weak old slave, abused because his back did not hold sufficient cotton, is defended by a strong young woman, who, when reproved for interfering, removes her bandana, standing before him in a gesture of defiance. She has followed her people from their native land.

**Sing Song of Hope.**  
It is then that the slaves rise and sing their song of hope. "Rise, Shine for Thy Light is Come."

Later episodes show the landing of the Pilgrims at the new settlement which they name Liberia—Land of the Free. They adopt a flag displaying the stripes of light and valor, with the single star of hope. There is shown the primitive stockade, with tag and cannon, outside of which African natives are peacefully trading with the American-Liberians.

Mathilda Newport will be shown as the national heroine of Liberia. In earlier "actions" she figures as the priestess.

The committee in charge of the Liberian section of the pageant announces the following dates for rehearsals for the colored people who will participate:

**Dates for Rehearsals.**  
Minor Normal School—Tuesday, June 25, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, June 27, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday, June 30, at 7:30 p. m.

Randall Community Center—Tuesday, June 25, at 8 p. m.; Thursday, June 27, at 8 p. m.; Sunday, July 2, at 8 p. m.

Dunbar Community Center—Wednesday, June 26, and July 3, rehearsals for children and persons who will take part in tableaux: Sunday, June 30, at 3:30 p. m., general rehearsal for singers and actors.

Garnett School—Tuesday, June 25, at 8 p. m.

Minor Normal School—Tuesday, June 25, and July 2, 8:30 p. m. for choruses; Wednesday, June 26, and July 3, at 8:30 p. m. for dramatic action.

**HOOVER INDORSED.**  
Over 7,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have indorsed the work of Food Administrator Hoover. Resolutions to this effect were received here today.

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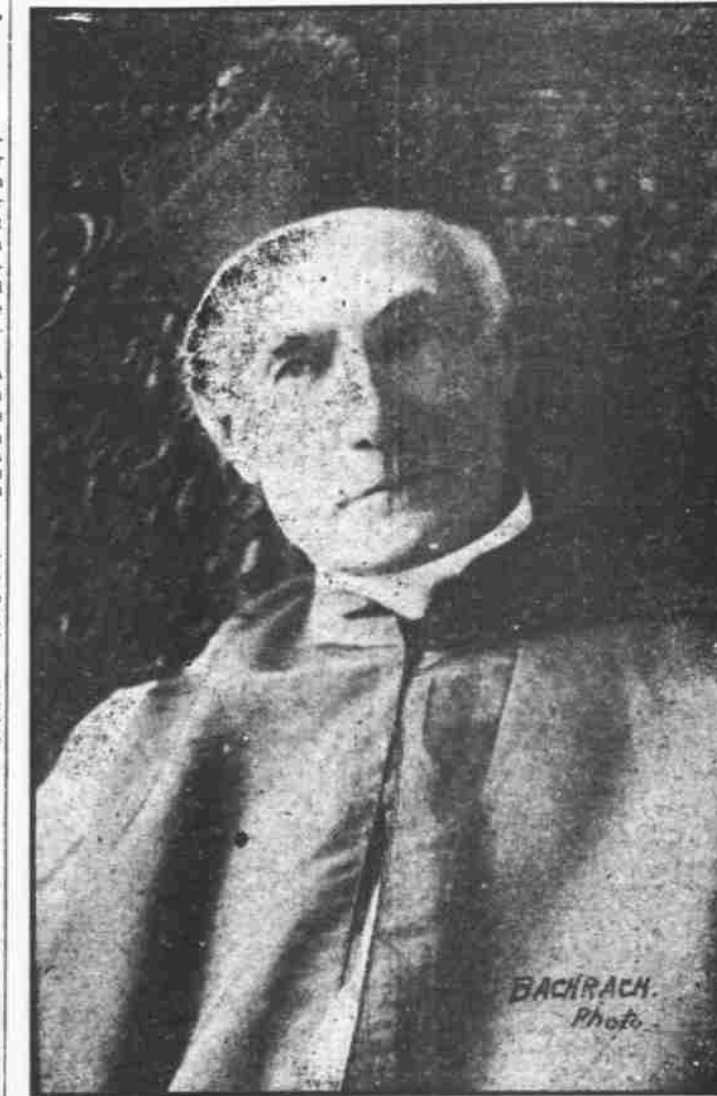
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## Priest Whom Pope Has Honored



RIGHT REV. MONSIGNOR JAMES F. MACKIN.  
Pastor of St. Paul's Church, who next Tuesday celebrates his golden jubilee as a priest. Mgr. Mackin is eighty years old.

**CATHOLIC CHURCHES  
CELEBRATE GOLDEN  
JUBILEE OF PRIEST**

High dignitaries of the Catholic Church and members throughout the city will join in the celebration next Tuesday at St. Paul's Church of the golden jubilee of Mgr. James F. Mackin. Mgr. Mackin has just rounded out fifty years' service at the altar in Washington and Baltimore and felicitations poured in upon him today.

Cardinal Gibbons and Apostolic Delegate Bonzano will attend the celebration exercises in St. Paul's Church next Tuesday.

Mgr. Mackin will officiate at high mass at 10 o'clock in the morning, to be followed by a reception and luncheon. There will be a reception in the evening for the laity.

The Washington priest, who has spent the majority of his fifty years at the altar in the Capital, is eighty years old. He was born in Baltimore June 29, 1838, and was educated at St. Charles College.

He studied for the priesthood at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, and on June 30, 1868, was ordained a priest by the Rev. Archbishop Martin J. Spaulding.

The cornerstone of St. Paul's parish was laid in 1886, and Mgr. Mackin celebrated the first mass in the chapel late in that year.

In 1895 the cornerstone of St. Paul's Church was laid, and a year later the pastor said his first mass in the new edifice.

He received special honors from Pope Pius X for his work in establishing the first male choir to sing in the United States in 1908, and late that year was elevated by his holiness to the rank of domestic prelate to the papal household.

**BILLY WANTED BABY;  
TOOK FAMILY DOCTOR'S**

WOOSTER, Ohio, June 25.—When Billy Whittier, four years old, felt the need of a baby in the family he went direct to what he had been taught was the source of supply for the neighborhood, Dr. A. C. Smith.

Dr. Smith was not in, but his twin babies were. They were sleeping peacefully, unguarded, in their crib.

"Ha," thought Billy, "just in time. Only two left. The choice is rather limited, but I believe I'll take this one."

So Billy picked up a baby and carried it home. Five minutes later Mrs. Smith stood on the front porch wringing her hands when Mrs. Whittier ran up with the missing baby in her arms.

Apologies were exchanged for expression of gratitude.

"Well, gee whizz," mused Billy. "Mr. Smith's a doctor; couldn't he order another for his own use?"

**TRANSPORT UNDER  
U. S. CHARTER SUNK;  
NOT TROOPS ABOARD**

"An allied transport under American charter was sunk on June 19 about 500 miles east of the Delaware Capes. The ship had no troops on board," says an official statement of the Navy Department. This is the first troop ship sunk by German submarines operating on this side of the Atlantic.

Unable to use their guns, the crew took to the boats. Sixty-seven members of the crew are still missing. The vessel was sunk without warning and nineteen sailors were rescued in the transport after the U-boat came to the surface.

The transport is believed to have been the British vessel Dromedary, which was under charter to the United States for transporting troops to France.

It was doubted today that American lives were involved. All of the crew, 140 men, got away in seven boats. Of these four boats have landed, two by steamer at New York, one by steamer at Hampton Roads and one by a sailing vessel at Bermuda.

Search is being made today for the three remaining boats.

**CONCERT AT TEMPLE.**  
The third concert of the Washington Ethical Society will be given at the Scottish Rite Temple, Sixteenth and S streets, on Saturday at four o'clock, under auspices of the War Camp Community Service. The program will be given by the National Quartet. Algonquin Tassin will recite his original poem entitled "The New Word" and there will be an organ recital.

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## BAKERY CLOSED FOR VIOLATIONS OF WHEAT RULES

The establishment of William Christopher, baker at 1620 Seventh street northwest, was closed by the Food Administration today. Christopher's license was revoked for the period of the war.

It was alleged that he had repeatedly violated the regulations for the use of substitutes for wheat flour permitted. His license is the first to be revoked for the period of the war. Three other local bakeries have been closed for three days each.

Christopher was licensed as the successor of G. N. Condyle, 818 Rhode Island avenue northwest, but an investigation showed that he did not take over the Condyle stock and plant, but opened a new business.

**PATRIOTIC FATHER  
GIVES W. S. S. AS  
BIRTHDAY GIFTS**

A patriotic father living in Northwest Washington has solved a vexing problem for himself through the use of war savings stamps.

Blessed with a multiplicity of children, grandchildren and no other relatives, the recurring birthdays and their appropriate remembrances have taxed his ingenuity. But the war saving stamp plan presented to him an idea which he has since put into execution with good effect and which, if followed generally, would not only solve of substantial assistance to the Government but would also solve similar problems in every household, for each relative is now remembered with gifts of several \$5.00 war savings stamps.

"Of course, they'll have to wait several years before they derive the monetary benefit," he says, "but on the other hand, it's well worth while, for the stamps represent a larger outlay than I would ordinarily spend for each present. Anyway, I feel that I'm doing my bit to help my youngest boy who will soon be over there."

Through the Postoffice Department every household in the city will receive today a card from District Director D. J. Callahan of the war savings stamps committee, calling on him to attend a meeting to be held in his community on Friday night, officially designated as National Pledge Day by President Wilson's proclamation. The exact time and place of these meetings will be announced through the newspapers, probably tomorrow.

With Mrs. Louis Brownlow as chairman and Mrs. Rupert Hughes as vice chairman, the women's committee is lending extraordinary assistance to the work of Director Callahan in the war savings stamps drive. The city has been laid off in sections, each section being in charge of one of the members of the committee.

The sale of war stamps in the "bullet booths" has been assigned to the Girl Scout organizations, with Miss Eleanor Hill in charge.

**DEATH CHEATS MOTHER  
OF SOLDIER'S LETTER**

WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 25.—Joseph Woodward, Waukegan, opened a letter, postmarked France, from his stepson, Harold Finer, a soldier in France. "Dearest mother," it began, but Woodward was able to read no further. Mrs. Woodward, Harold's mother, died only a few days ago and the news had not yet reached the soldier.

Later Mr. Woodward found the letter contained news of great joy, all with friends or relatives in the 149th. "The 149th is the flower of the American army in France," wrote Harold. "I have visited Lieut. Col. Ashbold V. Smith and the sixteen other Waukegan men with the 149th, and found them in the best of health and spirits."

Besides being considered crack troops, several of them have been mentioned for bravery, among them Bugler Aaron Oglesby, of Waukegan, one of ten volunteers to rescue a group of comrades in a shell crater, where they were buried in debris."

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## CAMP HUMPHRIES TO SEND ENGINEERS IN ENDLESS LINES

An endless stream of commissioned engineers will connect Washington with the fighting front within sixty days of the establishment of the nation's first engineer officers' training school at Camp Humphreys, Va. The school for officers, which will be opened August 1, has been geared up to turn out 1,000 graduates within two months. The output of trained engineer officers will be increased to 5,000 a month by December 1.

This camp is located within a few miles of Washington. Skilled engineers from civil life will be trained in warfare. Commissions will be given to men above the draft age who qualify in the examinations. Every touch of war will be provided to harden the men to the task that awaits over the pond. Those student officers, who may be presidents and directors of the nation's largest engineering concerns, will wield pick and shovel or do any other task which will prepare them for trench warfare.

Camp Humphreys has 17,000 men in barracks today. This number will be swollen this week with 5,000 drafted men with some engineering skill. When the camp site is cleared away, the cantonment buildings will accommodate 20,000 men. Out of the ranks, 1,000 soldiers will be selected every two months for special training in schools. These men who qualify will be rated as non-commissioned officers, with an opportunity of obtaining a commission later.

Lieut. Col. Richard Parks, a Washington man, is commandant of the camp. Camp Humphreys has many schools for engineers. Perhaps the most unique and interesting phase of engineering work is sapper work.

Uncle Sam is training hundreds of his best soldiers as sappers. The sapper school at Camp Humphreys has the picked men of a nation. At Camp Humphreys the sapper student is trained in all phases of the

**BENEFIT PERFORMANCE.**  
A vaudeville performance will be given at Gonzaga Hall, First and Eye streets northwest, under the auspices of the Washington Welfare Association on Friday and Saturday evenings. The proceeds to be used by the association to start a permanent fund, which will be used to buy food and clothing for the poor that come immediately under the observation of the directors of the Municipal Playgrounds.

**Fire Department Was  
Taking Joyride So  
Alarm Rang In Vain**

MAHANOT CITY, Pa., June 24.—Investigation by borough council to ascertain why the automobile fire truck of the Citizens' company did not respond to an alarm turned in Thursday afternoon revealed that certain members of the fire company went joyriding on the truck to Pottsville, where a circus was showing. The four-ton truck made the journey of twenty-four miles over the mountain in good time and without accident. The council will prosecute the offenders.

**PRIESTS FORBIDDEN  
BY ARCHBISHOP TO  
AID PROHIBITION**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 23.—Sensing "a strong sectarian power back of the present prohibition movement," Archbishop R. G. Messmer has sent all pastors in the Milwaukee Roman Catholic archdiocese a letter forbidding priests under his jurisdiction assisting in prohibition movements and denying to prohibitionists the use of church property for holding their meetings.

"It becomes more evident from day to day that there is a strong sectarian power back of the present prohibition movement," the letter says. "We may not deny that many Catholics, priests among them, are actuated by good motives and acting in good faith in this matter, but they fail to see the absolutely false principle underlying the movement and the sinister work of the enemies of the Catholic Church, trying to profit by this opportunity of attacking her in the most sacred mystery entrusted to her."

**GRANDFATHER ENLISTS  
TO FIGHT WITH HIS SON**

SPOKANE, Wash., June 23.—When James A. House, of Clinton, Mont., bade his friends good-by and started to war after he enlisted he had to kiss a round of grandchildren, along with the other relatives he left behind. House has a son in service and three daughters in their own homes, yet is possessed of the youth and physical qualifications that made him eligible for a place in Uncle Sam's army, and was readily accepted for the engineering replacement company when he offered himself to the Missoula recruiting office.

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**Whether strenuous  
as Polo or absorbing  
as Chess—**

**calms and steadies the nerves. Active  
people everywhere chew LISTERATED  
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**Aids digestion, allays  
thirst, cleanses teeth  
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